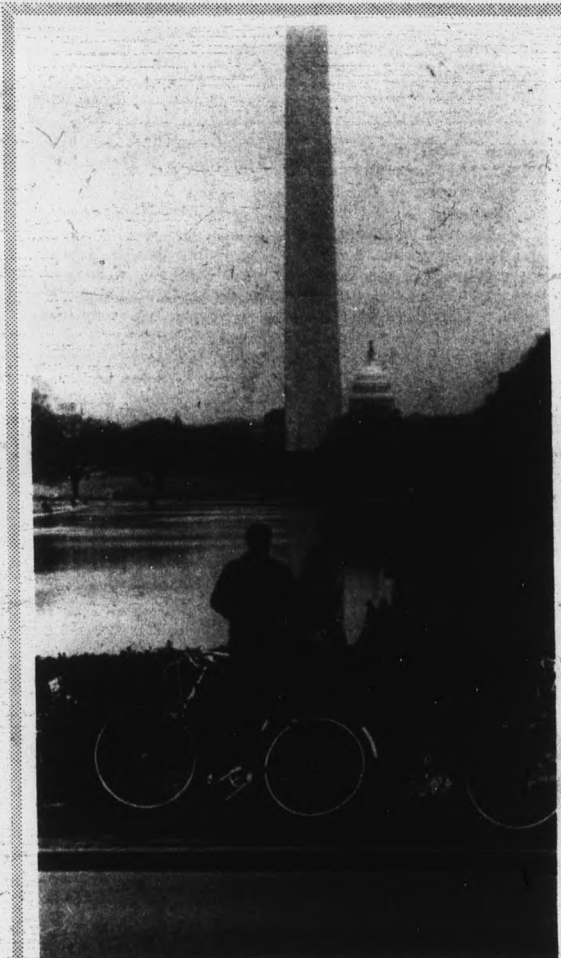


- Phillips' Controversial Speech, p. 6
- Minorities Dismiss 'American Dream,' p. 8
- WGTB Compromise Reached, p. 4



SO ALL OF A SUDDEN it's spring time again. The bicyclists were on the road as seen here in front of one of our better known neighborhood hang-outs. Since it is "just spring" the world is still a trifle mud-luscious. Note nature-freaks treading the straight and narrow between muddy land and equally muddy Reflecting Pool.

photo by Resnikoff

Charges Of Racism Denied By Macke Cafeteria Supervisors

by Charles Venin
News Editor

Despite allegations by senior Steve Sacks that Macke employees work under conditions of "institutional racism," Macke cafeteria supervisor Annette Plater said that "we all feel that we are one big family."

Sacks, who resigned as student liaison for the catering service several weeks ago, charged Macke with "operating similarly to a Southern plantation before the Civil War."

"We don't worship anyone," Miss Plater said. "There is a line of managers and employees as there is in any business and we have our own rights and responsibilities."

Mrs. Anelle Wigfall, another Macke supervisor, called Sacks "a number one person for building tension." She said, "Sacks claims that Macke has serious staff tensions but we don't."

In the Hatchet last Thursday, Sacks charged that cafeteria workers "take out their frustrations on the customers." Miss Plater says this is in part true. "We take some of the blame for being curt with the students," she said, "but we are only human and if we get smart remarks hour after hour one of us is bound to answer someone back."

Comparing working conditions under Macke with those of Slater's, Miss Plater said, "There is really no comparison. We have perhaps the best contract of any food service employees in the area. We get more paid holidays than any other company."

In response to Food Service, Rep. Ed Grebow's charge that the quality of food service has declined since last year, Mrs. Wygenia Dudley, second floor cafeteria said, "The food quality has certainly not deteriorated. When Slater's was here, we had steaks once a month if that much. Macke serves steak, good steak like filet mignon two or three times a week."

"When Slater's was here," Mrs. Dudley continued, "we didn't have a meat for breakfast every day. Now we have three meats in the morning."

The three supervisors attacked Sack's charges as "too general and vague." Miss Plater said,

"Steve just says 'students' feel that we are insensitive to them. I want to know who these students are."

She admitted that presently students who have problems cannot identify the workers behind the counters. "We will," Miss Plater said, "have all our workers wear name plates so they can be identified by name."

Mrs. Wigfall sees a great problem in student dissatisfaction. "They [the students] had Slater's leave. Now that another food service is here," she said, "students will not work with Macke to iron out problems. Instead they want to throw them out and start again."

Food Service Board To Present Macke With Complaints

The Joint Food Service Board met last Friday to prepare its resolutions that they will present to the Macke board of directors at the February 25 stockholder's meeting.

The resolution states that the food service deterioration "has been most noticed in the preparation of food items, the quality of service and the attitude of certain managerial and service personnel." It was resolved that "the Macke Corporation be advised that there is strong student dissatisfaction with the current quality of food service and preparation and that students demand rapid improvement in these areas."

Miss Ann Webster, Director of Housing and Stephen B. Lee, Assistant Business Manager both voted against the resolution in a 5 to 4 vote. The other two votes against the resolution were cast by students. The Joint Food Service Board consists of a representative from each dorm, Webster and Lee.

Grebow said, "We intend to take a group of students to Macke in Cheverly, Maryland on Thursday and hope to meet with the president of

(See MACKe, p. 4)

Law Group: GW 'Hypocritical'

by Dick Beer
Managing Editor

The Director of the Urban Law Institute, which was recently cut off from the GW Law School, has accused the University of "hypocritical" action and violation of the "canons of law."

Prof. Jean Cahn, supervisor of the activist program which has taken on D.C. Transit, the D.C. government, the Government Printing Office, station WMAL and the Office of Economic Opportunity since its beginning in 1968, aired her views on the termination of the program in a weekend interview.

In charging the school with

hypocrisy, Mrs. Cahn said that the philosophical reason given for dumping the ULI—that the University should concern itself with the teaching of law but not active practicing of it—directly contradicts the basic principles that all officials concerned agreed to in forming the Institute.

She said that "the canons of law" state that a lawyer should always try to improve the practice of law, increase the availability of counsel and be fully responsible to his clients. The severing of ties with the Urban Law Institute, Mrs. Cahn claimed, represents a

violation of these canons on the part of the Law School.

Mrs. Cahn cited the revised outline of ULI's structure which was approved in 1969 by Law School Dean Robert Kramer and Vice-president for Administration H. John Cantini.

Under the heading "Towards a definition of mission," the outline comments "that the Urban Law Institute was in essence an attempt to see what contribution to the rule of law could result from creating a hybrid animal which lived half in the academic

world and half in the larger community."

"This hybridization," the outline continues, "would have a fallout effect in many directions—by redefining relevant legal education by adding a dimension to existing forms of service by lawyers operating in the field, by adding to the body of relevant scholarship and experience from which relevant scholarship could be extracted."

Mrs. Cahn stressed that in the Institute, "both goals (academic and practical learning) had to go hand in hand—we can't do the academic without the field."

Outlining how the Institute's demise came about, Prof. Cahn said there had "never been a discussion with the faculty" on the matter and Kramer informed her of the decision in a "three line memo." The decision, she said, was originally reached in July and was communicated to the Law School faculty at their September meeting. The Institute's Faculty Advisory committee was not able to meet until December 14. At that time, Mrs. Cahn said, all that was decided was "that nobody knew what the reasons were" for cutting off the Institute.

University President Lloyd Elliott had the final word on ending GW's affiliation with the Institute but Mrs. Cahn said, "I don't think that Elliott was properly informed... I don't think it was a Board of Trustees decision."

She placed the responsibility for the decision squarely on Kramer who, she maintains, was responding to "alumni

(See LAW, p. 3)

Mobe Plans For Spring

Concern Moves To Action

by Jackie Dowd
News Editor

After a weekend of reminiscing and rapping, several thousand tired members of the Student Mobilization Committee voted to join the broad-based coalition supporting the planned mass actions in Washington on April 24.

Delegates from across the country turned Catholic University's gym into the traditional smoke-filled convention hall as they spent three days considering their "catalytic" responsibility to "convert the mass sentiment against the war which is now once again nearing the boiling point into mass action in the streets around the demand for immediate and unconditional withdrawal from Southeast Asia."

The proposal for a spring offensive finally approved by the convention includes an all-night vigil in front of the White House the night of April 23, a day of nonviolent youth culture workshops on the Mall the next day and a mass march to the Pentagon at sundown. A day of prayer at the Pentagon has been planned for Sunday.

The convention, although physically exhausting, was considered a great success by most of the participants. "This was actually what we wanted," one organizer said. "This is what we've been working towards all along."

A group of kids from Cleveland were sprawled on the grass Sunday, feeling a bit guilty for not sticking it out inside till the very end but just too hot and

tired. "Don't judge the convention by the way I look now, okay?" one said. "It was really great—but it wore me out."

SMC National Executive Secretary Don Gurewitz was "really thrilled" by the response of the convention's delegates. "The seriousness and absolute commitment of this convention has done a lot for all of us in terms of spirit and determination."

The convention began with a rally Friday night that attracted a number of local people in addition to the convention delegates. On Saturday the convention broke up into smaller workshops that attacked the peace movement's problems from different

(See MOBE, p. 12)

PLEASE
LEAVE ALL
ITEMS IN THE
LOCKER AREA



THIS IS THE SIGN that greets customers as they enter the Bookstore on the ground floor of the Center. It was not enough, however, to help a GW alumnus who lost expensive camera equipment there recently when he left it out in the open shelf area.

Photo by Vita

University Faces Suit In Bookstore Theft

GW may be faced with a law suit in D.C. Small Claims Court as a result of a \$380 theft of camera equipment in the shelves of the Bookstore entrance.

The complainant, a GW alumnus who currently wants to remain anonymous, left his camera equipment on an open shelf because of signs that he thought required him to do so. He claims that he was not aware of the lockers that can be locked with a key, because of their placement against the wall and the lack of signs advising students of their existence.

The alumnus waited about six weeks to hear whether or not the University would pay him back for the goods. When the

University refused to pay him, he decided to fight the case in the D.C. courts.

Bookstore Manager Norman Hurwitz was not available for comment. His assistant, Randolph Springer, did say that "prominent signs were posted concerning the secure wall lockers about two weeks before the theft."

Vice-president for Administration H. John Cantini stated that the University has no insurance for stolen personal possessions anywhere in the University because "the premiums would be prohibitive."

According to bookstore sources, the lockers are not watched by anyone.

Academic Forum Seeks Essays About GW And Campus Life

Have you ever felt the urge to write? To sit back and look at some aspect of campus life and reflect on it, in a personally-oriented essay? If so, the Academic Forum is looking for you.

The Academic Forum, according to A.E. Claeysens, member of the forum's editorial board, is a "journal of opinion". It is designed to present the thoughts and feelings of students, administrators, and faculty through an unstructured medium. Any subject relating to GW or campus life in general is welcome.

The Forum has not been published this year because of a lack of student material. According to Claeysens, it is reluctant to come out only with articles by faculty and administrators (of which it now has five apiece); it would like to be as representative of the GW community as possible.

Claeysens claimed that 40 students have promised articles, but have not submitted them.

The editorial board of the Forum, which is half student and half faculty, conceives of the medium as a way of allowing "relaxed, after-the-fact thinking about a subject to be publicized".

The Forum encourages controversial, in-depth looks at life around campus.

Claeysens says that the Forum would like to come out by mid-April, and urges any interested students to at least call by the end of this week to say that a manuscript is coming. He can be reached at 676-6920, Stuart 406. Another board member, English Prof. John P. Reesing, can be contacted at 676-6129, in Stuart 411. The only requirement for the writing is that it be at least 1,000 words.

GW Potpourri

Frat, Film, Science

The Department of Sociology will present a film on Chicanos, "Decision at Delano," tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. in rooms 402-404 of the Center. It will focus on labor conditions in California.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the mens' honorary fraternity for juniors and seniors in the top third of their class and active in school affairs, will be accepting petitions this week from all who might qualify as members. Petitions may be picked up in the Student Activities Office in the Center, fourth floor.

Membership chairman John Williams is heading up the drive.

Are you interested in being active in the Russian Club? If so, please come to the Slavic Department for an organizational meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m., 522 21st St NW.

Dr. Phillip Handler, President of the National Academy of Sciences, has been named to be GW's first Distinguished Professor of Science.

The American Dream

Minorities Offer Definitions

by Marty Bell
Hatchet Staff Writer

An American Dream? It seems very nebulous. We can't really grasp it, we 75 white American college students. We come to you four people, you four well established, comfortable, well dressed people. What does this toy cliché look like to you?

Alan Nephew. Cayuga tribe. American Indian Council. "The American Dream is a 16th and 17th century rejected European white man's dream."

Richard Bella. Chicano. Director of a Washington Consulting firm. "The American Dream is an Anglo dominated society that is afraid of multi ethnicity."

Buddy Canady. Black community. Washington Project. "The American dream is being nice to the system so it is nice to you."

IMPRESSIONS

Mrs. Sadie Brown. Women's Liberation. White, wealthy, same background as her audience. "I don't want to call the visions I hold the American dream. I want to be dissociated from it."

Canady. "The standards that you have already set for the other peoples of the world are not inclusive."

Brown. "The values of the people who have power in this country are exclusive values. They don't even include the rest of the white males."

Bela. "When Anglo values are changed to respect other values then there could be common ground."

Nephew. "You are rootless people living a myth. You have not ties."

"You are a majority. You have created a monster and now he threatens your life. Now you come to us and ask us to work together."

"Sure we will accept you. Change your people and then we'll believe you. Otherwise don't come to me for sympathy."

"The American Dream was to make Indians like white people. Big Dream! The Indians don't want any part of it."

"I resent Anglo's solutions being imposed upon our problems and I extend the same courtesy to you."

Stop. Stop this lecture. This is supposed to be an exchange.

Pretty, sincere, hurt white female student. "I feel intimidated. You've been intimidated and now you're doing the same thing to me. That's not how to help this. I don't consider myself part of the groups you address. Why can't we talk as individuals, not as groups."

Slight pause. Loud pace starts up again. "The idea of everyone of you is that you will become part of the elite."

"I appreciate your idealism, but the realities of today are far removed from that."

"Does America want a more humane system of values? If yes there is a price you have to pay for it. Once you find out this price the answer will become no."

Stop. Stop this.

White male student. Also hurt. "The solution has to be on a one to one, personal level."

Again the pace, the cycle of words.

"Stay angry. You've got to. As long as you do people will listen to you."

"Change your people and we'll believe you."

"Does America want a newly defined concept of property?"

"We're speaking to the right audience!"

Stop. The professor. Has sat quietly in the back taking in all.

"Let me ask you all something. How do you put your seed back into the American culture, to help destroy the militarism and industrialism? How do you help us get away from what we have? Get away from an American culture to a world culture?"

Bela. Canady. Brown. Nephew. Silence.

Two hours of dialogue. Was it a dialogue?

How can it be when the two participating groups speak in completely different terms?



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LAW, from p.1**'Alumni Pressure Forced Break'**

pressure" to cut GW's ties with the Law Institute.

Asked if she saw any connection between the demise of the Law Institute and the denial of tenure recently to activist professor John Banzhaf, Mrs. Cahn said she would "prefer not to have the issues linked."

She said her relationship to Banzhaf is a "position of mutual respect between two professors who are under fire."

Commenting on possible future actions to counter the Law School's action, Prof. Cahn was unsure, saying only, "we don't action," Prof. Cahn was unsure, saying only, "we don't know how much support we have in the Law School." It is expected that

the Urban Law Institute issue and Banzhaf's tenure will come up at the next Law School faculty meeting on March 5.

Prof. Cahn also pointed to a speech given by U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger as representing the philosophy which she feels GW has rejected.

In an address before the American Bar Association's 1969 convention in Dallas, Burger stated, "The shortcoming of today's law graduate lies not in deficient knowledge of law but that he has little, if any, training in dealing with facts or people-the stuff of which cases are really made."

Burger continued, "In retrospect one could hardly conceive a system of legal

education farther removed from the realities of life than the pure case method. Perhaps we may shed some light on the problem by asking whether we could train doctors simply by having them do autopsies for five years in medical school and then finish up with one course on how to examine and question and diagnose a live patient with a pain. Obviously this would not produce very good doctors."

"This," Burger said, "is one of the encouraging signs that there is much ferment; it must be encouraged; and at this stage it would be a mistake to try to channel all of the many and varied innovative Law School programs into any kind of mold."



PROF. JEAN CAHN photo by Resnikoff

Will Freeks Get Recognition?**May Movement Verdict Expected Today**

by Steve Gnessin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The May 19th Movement, a quasi-political association of freeks, denied recognition in October, ended its appeal before the Hearing Committee, Thursday night with a verdict expected this afternoon.

Ed Grebow, representing the Recognition Board, presented its case for denying the organization recognition. Calling their constitution "frivolous and dilatory", Grebow stated, "The group had no real purpose for existing."

Grebow continued, "We felt further that the document that was submitted as a constitution was not a constitution, that is, it did not fulfill several qualifications which define a constitution and that it was in poor taste."

Grebow revealed that the Recognition Board will consider the special problems of an organization and has recognized groups even though they select their leaders on the basis of hair length or hold meetings only

once a year. However, according to Grebow, the May 19th Movement never justified the points in question.

The Recognition Board, according to Grebow, "determined to enforce their (May 19th Movement's) regulations applying to articles III, V, and VI, since we could find no real injury resulting to the group if they in fact did conform to those regulations."

The three articles in question concerned the method of selection of officers, which the group stated was the "will of God", the provisions for meetings, which the group gave as "when two or more members say hello", and the method of amendments which also stated "when two or more members say hello".

The Preamble to the constitution, "when in the course of human events it is necessary to shit we do it" was not questioned.

Mitch Ross, representing the May 19th Movement, stated in a letter to the Hearing Committee,

"I believe this action (denial of recognition) to be repressive in that by forcing standards of right wing and moderate students upon our organization they are in violation of the basic ideals of a free university by stifling freedom of expression, thus denying those rights which are inherent to all people."

Grebow, concluding his case, stated, "The May Nineteenth Movement could not prove in their hearing with the committee that they would sustain a real injury by conforming to the regulations as stated."

"The argument they presented was essentially that if they did not wish to organize in any given manner they should not have to do so. Yet this argument is essentially invalid, for it is a generally accepted precept that groups should be controlled for the community's good."

"The University requires that a group not discriminate on the bases of race, color or creed in their method of selecting members, and though many groups don't like this provision,

they are bound to it for the good of the community."

"A regulation is accepted by the administration because the administration feels that it is in the best interests of the community, whether or not it is entirely effective, and several bodies are delegated to enforce these regulations."

"Our position is that the May 19th Movement did not, in the eyes of the designated committee empowered to judge each group, meet the required criteria which constitute university regulations, whether or not such criteria were as effective as originally intended."

GW Foots Hospital Fee

GW Hospital Emergency Room treatment costs will remain the responsibility of the University, contradicting a new policy statement on the Spring student information portion of the ID card.

The spring card states that in Emergency Room treatment, "all costs are the responsibility of the student."

The Fall card however stated that the "routine fee is paid by the University," in Emergency Room treatment.

According to Dr. R. B. Castell, Director of Student Health Services, the policy of routine fees being assumed by the University will continue.

He called the new statement an error charging, "we don't know where it came from, it was a surprise to many of us."

He indicated that the policy may be changed for next semester, although no final decision has been made.

Once Again the ultimate in communications media

The Cocktail Party for all Graduate Students

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4:30PM to 7:00PM
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"Getting at the Concept
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III. Media: Shaper of Reflection
A Panel Discussion

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Irving Segall-Advertising Executive
A.E. Claeysens Moderator

Wednesday
8:30
Graduate Lounge
All Invited-Free-Refreshments

YOUR PROBLEMS... ARE MINE... Psychological? Physical? What is it that Racks your PSYCHE? Write Mary... Care of the Hatchet... She thinks she... "Knows-it-all"...



and elsewhere...

by Diane Hill
Hatchet Staff Writer

Last Monday, Georgetown University's administration ordered its campus FM radio station, WGTB, off the air because of radio interference with its physics department experiments. Today the station is still transmitting as a result of a compromise between the station and University officials.

The compromise ended WGTB's policy of broadcasting 24 hours a day and limited broadcasting to nighttime hours.

Conflicts began after the station replaced their 771-watt transmitter with one of 1500 watts. According to Dr. William Thaler, chairman of the physics department, the science departments began to notice interference in some of their electrical experiments. The interference affects staff research, graduate research, and labs for undergraduates.

WGTB published its intent to boost power and asked for public comment. The physics department at that time

remained silent. Dr. Thaler admits that he saw the notice, but that he didn't think anything about it until the interference began. The science departments began research and discovered the source of interference to be WGTB.

According to Peter Chowka, WGTB station manager, because of the radio station's lack of knowledge in science, "It was difficult to see how bad it was."

The problem had filtered by memorandum from one

administration office to the office of the academic vice-president and then the president. The order from the school then went out that the station had to close down until the interference was stopped. It was also suggested that the station and the transmitter be moved.

Chowka refused to shut down. "Even if we went off the air," he said, "I really doubt the University would pursue any efforts to alleviate the problem."

WGTB is one of three

non-commercial stations in Washington and the only college station that has enough power to broadcast to the entire D.C. area with twenty four hours of programming. According to Chowka all of the FM bands are filled and if WGTB goes off the air to move the transmitter it could lose its frequency band.

Both Dr. Thaler and Chowka say the accusation that the physics departments are engaged in Defense Department research has been exaggerated by the press.

Thaler admits that the department does have defense contracts, but that these are similar to other contracts granted to small schools and as far as he knows they are not war related. The station did not mean to accuse the physics department of developing "baby killing" weapons Chowka says.

There are three possibilities for the future of the radio station: limited schedule, moving the transmitter, or shielding the science department from the waves of the transmitter.

The University has hired consultants to advise of the possibility of shielding. When Chowka was told that the University was hiring consultants he mentioned that the station might also hire a private consultant. He sees the consultants not only in the capacity of advisors on shielding but also as impartial observers on the amount of interference.

Chowka says that if the large degree of interference is found and that there is no way to shield the experiments "Obviously then we will investigate the alternative of moving the station."

Dr. Thaler insists that the science department is not trying to shut the station down. He says, however, that "we have a responsibility to our students" and that the transmitter should not be allowed to interfere with the educational process.

MACKE, from p.1

Macke. We'll present a public statement to the board of directors on our feelings. We're representing interested students."

Grebrow refrained from saying anymore. He admitted that his plans were vague as to what he was going to do.

Macke representative John

Lawrence said that the resolution was "grossly unfair. I admit there have been some instances where there has been ill-prepared food. I don't think that the quality of food has decreased. What may have happened is that they're comparing us to the old food service and our food is becoming old hat."

Lawrence said that Grebrow, "is aiming basically at one person, me. We have personality conflicts. Eddy is using the food service to get his name in the paper and further his own personal causes."

Two other resolutions were passed unanimously at the meeting. The first was, "that certain Macke personnel are doing an exceptional job and are

deserving of praise." The second was "that the Joint Food Service Board recommends that there be no termination of food or beverage service in the Rathskeller prior to 11:30 p.m. on weekdays or 1:30 a.m. weekends."

In reference to the food quality, Lawrence said, "There was a general consensus of opinion (at the meeting) that the quality of food has been on an upward trend."

Commenting on Grebrow's plans for the stockholders meeting, "There's not much I can say; it's a free world, I don't know what their (the stockholders') reaction will be, I don't know what Grebrow hopes to gain."

Graduation Fee Required, At Commencement Or Not

It is impossible for seniors to pay only part of the \$25 fee assessed all graduating students and get their diplomas without participating in commencement, according to GW administrators. But a few disgruntled members of the class of '71 are trying to arrange it anyway.

The fee, which is supposed to be paid at the time of registration for the student's final semester, pays for diplomas, caps and gowns and other commencement material.

Graduating senior Patricia Triana, a vocal opponent of the present system, said she does not intend to attend commencement but she does want her diploma.

"I see no reason for paying for something I won't get," she explained.

Both Registrar Frederick Houser and Assistant Treasurer Charles Diehl said the \$25 was a flat charge that has no item-by-item breakdown.

Diehl said a breakdown has been discussed in the past, but asked, "How do you know just who goes to commencement and who doesn't?"

"The fee is established by the Board of Trustees," Houser said, "and has been the same since I was a student."

Houser explained that those who unexpectedly do not graduate do not have to pay the fee until they qualify for their degrees.

He said the fee is not thought of as something each student pays to cover his personal costs, but rather is a total amount divided equally among graduating seniors.

Miss Triana said she may try organizing seniors to protest the fee system, and has asked supporters to call her at 676-6333.

Engineering School Open House

"How specialized, research has improved the quality of life" is the theme of GW's School of Engineering and Applied Science's Open House, Feb. 25-27. Engineering School dean, Harold Liebowitz, in announcing the participation in National Engineer's Week, invited all area students and the general public to view the several "innovative exhibits furnished by industry and government."

Among the scheduled exhibits are: 22 panels on moon rock research and articles from

the Apollo mission; automatic laser guidance system for use in the construction industry; medical research lasers used in actual operating conditions; self-contained unit depicting Washington's metro subway system; applications of "Instant Photography" and an APT weather satellite that gives an actual photograph of cloud cover.

A movie on ecology, "The Gifts", will be shown once every hour. It deals with the environmental problems of the

seventies, and the needed solutions. Among those contributing to the exhibition are NASA, the GW hospital, Kodak, the Smithsonian Institution, Siemens Corporation, Children's Hospital Research Foundation, Conduction Corporation, Federal Water Quality Administration, Hewlett-Packard, Humble Oil Co. U.S. Geological Survey, the U.S. Bureau of Mines, Bonneville Power Administration, and Polaroid Corporation.

Feb. 22

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Feb. 22

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New Clothing Store featuring Jeans by Landlubber, A. Smile, Seafarer, Viceroy, Homemade Brands, Mann and Goodstuff; Knits by Forum, Flo Toronto, Gordon n Gregory, Elaine Post, Gentleman John, Viola Chip, Smiling Crows; Shirts by Michael Millea, Bouncing Berths, Marrakeeh, Mike Webor; Leather Clothing by East-West Musical Instrument Company, El Toro Bravo, Right On; Belts by Ceiling Zero, Ice Leather, Leather Shop; also Jackets, Overalls, Shorts and Short-Shorts, Suspenders, Underwear from Norway and Spain; Bags from Mexico

Dinner Features Foreign Cuisine

by Jim Lampke
Hatchet Staff Writer

It could have been Monte Carlo, Portofino, Rio, Vail, Tel Aviv, or any other International Jet Set hangout. But it was the Center Ballroom, and the gala occasion was the International Festival, sponsored by GW's International Students Society.

Over 500 people, some of them in national dress, attended the festival. The guest list read like a Who's Who at the United Nations.

The food was served buffet style by representatives of many of the 47 contributing embassies and by ISS members.

The buffet table, arranged by ISS's Vicky Metz, gave the appearance of a bazaar in the market district of some foreign land. As you walked along, the hosts and hostesses dished out a variety of tasty morsels.

The first sampling of international cuisine was offered by the Turkish Embassy. A Turk, dressed in native dress, offered glasses of Club Raki, a Turkish liquor tasting like licorice. Turkey also offered such delightful delicacies of kadayif and Talanci Dolino.

Two young ladies from the Swedish embassy, dressed in costumes representing different areas of Sweden, walked about assisting guests.

The Netherlands Embassy, represented at the affair by Sec. of Cultural Affairs, Jan Deroos, provided among other items, Heineken Beer. The Ambassador, unable to attend, gave two bottles of rare liquor from Curacao.

As one progressed down the line of international edibles, there was the chance to taste Tahini from Israel, Falafel from the Palestine House, Musaka from Greece, Lasagna from Italy, Black Bean Sauce from South America, among other gourmet treats.

One of the highlights of the table was the lamb stuffed with rice, donated by the Kuwait Embassy. This dish is an annual favorite. Anyone tasting it could see why.



Desserts were plentiful. The favorite had to be the pastries from an Armenian church. Also, the baklava from Greece was a great hit. Candies from Israel were a tasty success.

Several of the foreign groups provided salad at the affair. The Russian Embassy and the Palestine House gave ample portions to the guests.

The White House also gave an offer for the international event. A large quantity of rice and chicken was served by an American student.

The entertainment also contributed to making the evening a great success. Various student groups from the ISS danced native dances. The crowd, seated in tables before the stage, gave each group a resounding applause of approval.

Three Greek students performed the famous Butches Dance, to be the best of music and the audience's clapping.

Students of Venezuela concluded the entertainment by singing ballads from their homeland.

After clearing a space for dancing, Vincent Lasse and his Combo Tropical played for the entertainment and dancing pleasure of the guests.

Tsali Kirzner, chairman of the Festival and Len McClure, president of the 160 member strong campus ISS, both had high praise for the members who helped during the evening, especially for Macke, who were "just terrific" helping during the entire evening.

One Venezuela official felt that "occasions like this improve international understanding better than anything else." Although no peace treaties were made, it did give people optimistic feelings to see Israeli and Palestinian students side by side.

photos by Resnikoff



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Editorials

Bureaucratic Bungling

In a typical GW move, the Student Affairs division managed in the last few weeks to destroy Parents Weekend and then to try and cover up their bumbles by cancelling the Weekend entirely.

No one in the Student Affairs Office seems to bear the Weekend or any of its organizers any malice but that doesn't excuse their failure to get a mailing to parents ready before late last week.

And certainly nothing excuses Vice-president William Smith, who decided the way to solve the problem was to ignore all the preparations that had been made for the Weekend and pretend the whole thing was never planned.

That's a classic bureaucratic defense mechanism, Mr. Smith, but it really isn't worthy of your office.

The Bitter Truth

Read the excerpts from Stephen Phillips' speech at Winter Convocation which are printed on this page. When the speech was delivered last week, portions of the audience booed. That display merely showed how hostile certain people are to hearing the truth; it did not diminish the embarrassing truths which Phillips described.

Atmospheric Nose Job

The atmosphere in the Center stinks. It stank so badly a few nights ago that we practically had to evacuate the Hatchet office. Sulfur fumes coming through the ventilation system seeped into our brains and affected the editorials. The smell was really hellish.

"Ex-Speed-It smelled this way; it burned down," commented intrepid Hatchet shop worker Dirk Holscher. A campus cop, asked about the mess, promised he would "come up and smell it."

Ratkiller Manager Bill Knorr eventually wandered by and said the whole thing was caused by sulfur.

And while we're on the subject of Bill Knorr, we must mention that he has atmosphere problems of his own. (No, it's not that he needs deodorant). There's very little he can do with the Rat, since it is built like a barn, decorated like a drive-in and equipped to provide all the subtle variations in lighting of a flashbulb.

Nowadays Bill is encountering the additional problem of people bringing their own atmosphere with them. House rules forbid smoking dope, and the burly bruiser will hustle out anyone who tokes where people are supposed to do nothing but guzzle and puke. Watch it, fellas.

Anyway, we started out talking about sulfur. Eventually some engineer guys tinkered around and the noxious stench retreated back into the air conditioning. From there, we hope, it reached some of the rats in the building. We could use some rat-killer that doesn't cost us 40 cents a glass.

Denim Blues

Of the twenty-seven people on the Center ramp at 2 p.m. last Friday afternoon, 16 were wearing some variety of blue denim trousers.

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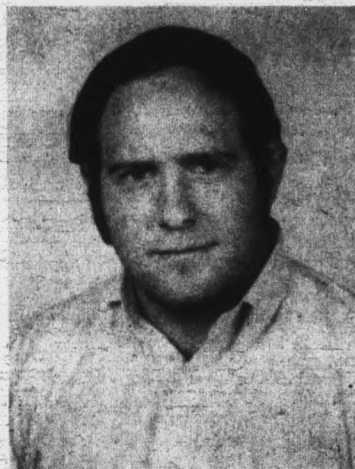
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Stephen M. Phillips

Education Failing At GW

The following are excerpts from Stephen M. Phillips' controversial 'Student Greetings' speech at the winter graduation exercises. Mr. Phillips is the Co-chairman of the Joint Student-Faculty Committee and a former editor-in-chief of the Hatchet.

I'll assume that I have license to do a bit more than look for synonymous ways of saying hello (for the student body). Actually I really don't think any student can legitimately present a greeting from the student body simply because there is no cohesive student body at GW today. There are about 15,000 people registered at this institution seeking a degree for one reason or another but except for their personal alienation from George Washington there is little that binds them together.

The student alienation to which I refer is not the phenomena which you have seen on your television screen, or read in the newspaper. It hasn't even been covered in our own twice-weekly Hatchet.

About the only publication that has any up to date information on this subject is this university's Registrar's Report. It shows that only about 36 to 38 percent of those who begin GW as a freshman will graduate in the next five years. Of those who do stay at GW, I am not going to refer to those few students who serve on any committee or board or otherwise present anti-administration views on matters affecting the University. They are but a handful and in no way can be considered typical. Even though these students may vehemently oppose University policies they at least indicate that the institution is worthy of their energies. Most students and, judging from past performance, faculty as well DO NOT AND COULD CARE LESS: I'm afraid their ranks are growing.

The University Will Suffer

In recent years, faculty and administration feared the growth of the "student power" movement. I must admit that I could never quite understand this seemingly irrational fear since students would only hold those powers, or "responsibilities" as academicians would call it, which faculty and administration would delegate to them. Feeling that they have been shut out of a meaningful role in the decision-making process, students are now giving up the fight to become an integral part of the process and I think the University will suffer for it.

It will be faced with the much more serious fear of not being able to get valid student opinion on matters where their views are desperately needed in order to establish effective University policies and programs.

It seems inevitable to me that the University, already desperately in need of additional financial resources will suffer the consequences of today's student alienation when future gifts do not materialize.

Revenue Reliance

Already too much reliance is placed on tuition payments as GW's primary source of revenue. Less than four years ago, the Board of Trustees and the President announced that the then enrollment of 12,500 was the figure the University was best suited for and would be maintained. That figure has since been raised so that today GW has over 15,000 students. And yet, the President initiated a hiring freeze this fall because enrollment did not grow at a fast enough rate. Instead of increasing the student population and inevitably lowering undergraduate admissions standards, it might make more sense

"I can find no rational reason why we shouldn't be able to make education work at GW, but it seems clear to me ... that we aren't"

to try and get more out of GW students after they graduate by giving them more before they graduate.

Eliminating Alienation

In order for this to happen we must eliminate reasons for student alienation. For the freshman, the alienation process begins even before he sets foot on campus. He is probably disappointed that he is coming to GW; since GW accepts about 85% of its undergraduate applicants, it is not likely that the school is the first choice of many. Upon arrival, the freshman looks around him and is struck by the lack of diversity within the student body. Fifty three percent of his fellow freshmen are from New York, New Jersey, or Pennsylvania. All tolled eighty five percent of his class is from select pockets in the Mid-Atlantic states. Most of these students have the same religious background as well.

As for the classroom, the incoming student is first required to register for overenrolled introductory survey courses that are often repetitious of high school work. He encounters professors who are as enthused about teaching the survey course as the student who is required to take it.

In his upperclassman years, the GW student finds too many students chasing too few interested professors and too few interesting courses. All too often professors don't really like to teach or are really more interested in research than teaching or just don't have time for undergraduates....

In short the student finds himself alienated from the institution by what he considers to be an irrelevant and stifling academic experience. His eagerness to learn erodes with each college year. For the institution the net effect of this process is catastrophic - GW cannot expect to attract better applicants or even more resources as long as a sizeable number of its present students are its severest critics and worst ambassadors....

The advising system, or should we say the lack of an effective advising system, is another alienation breeding point. Here students could draw closer to the institution through faculty members but as any GW undergraduate student can testify the advising system doesn't lend itself to advising. Yet, although, one would have to be blind not to recognize the present system's inadequacies, it is continued.

A Crisis of Spirit

Surely we can agree that the long term posture of this university as influenced by its rapport with its students is just as important as the institutions immediate desire to operate in the black.

The austerity program initiated in the fall was to insure GW's continued existence. In order to justify that existence decisive action must be taken to give that existence meaning and a higher sense of purpose.... New buildings will not suffice. There is a crisis of spirit today at George Washington University today: a loss of pride.

Strong and imaginative leadership is needed to revitalize the GW educational experience so that no members of this community can avoid being struck with a higher sense of purpose. Faculty, administrators and students will have to look beyond their parochial interests if we are to have a renaissance of education at GW....

I can find no rational reason why we shouldn't be able to make education work at GW, but it seems clear to me, and I am afraid most GW students would agree, that we aren't.

Monday

Vicki Anderson

Various And Sundry...

Jack Levine

Shorts:

Homeless students are grumbling that since the University has taken over Milton Hall, the apartment building on 23rd and I Street, more students have not been allowed to rent there.

This is another example, if true, of how the University administration has isolated its financial adventures from the control and even the understanding of teachers and students. One wonders how many other of Rice Hall's unchecked activities are so detrimental to the community, if more subtly.

Graduating students don't get their diplomas at the much touted graduation exercises as is usually assumed. In a parting gesture of mistrust toward students, the school holds the parchment until the student has returned his cap and gown after the ceremonies.

Pianist Rodger L. Swarth will perform with the GW symphony March 18. Swarth studied in Paris, playing return engagements at the Bateau Ivre in the Latin Quarter. This concert marks a triumphant return to GW for the pianist.

One Saturday recently, Monday stumbled upon a gathering in the Hatchet Office where some students were busy not answering questions

as they read their tome opposing Marvin the University Magnate to activist ears on the Hatchet staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but revolutionary hype need not be, apparently because it's cozier to hide behind the cloak of anonymity, shielded from public scrutiny.

Maybe that's why people are not responding to one student's lament at the meeting that "GW is trying to repress our life style." Days later, he and several others disrupted the ceremonies of some people digging another life style. There was more than a little arrogance in this act, as well as the shameful hypocrisy of committing the same sins you attribute to your chosen enemy.

By the time tempers have cooled, most people will have forgotten what is causing this fuss on these pages. Shooting from the gut with emotional slogans fed by self-starting anger was never long remembered, except for the victims.

But before we forget let's not get hot under the collar over the format of a particular meeting to which different interpretations have been given. It's more apt to wonder if we should give our emotions carte blanche over our actions and allow knee jerk reactions to authority figures obscure real crises and create false ones.

Having discovered the pleasures of Sunday night bowling, Monday will not appear next week. It will return after a short vacation, when you least expect it.

Letters

Rosenfeld Attacked

I must take exceptions with some of the 'enlightening' conclusions reached by Bob Rosenfeld in his column "The Unending Tragedy."

Firstly, his indictment of the Hatchet stands on very frail grounds. Any competent reader would have found three treatises on the unauthorized meeting in Government I. The article that seems to have perturbed Bob was an editorial expressing the views of an individual, just as the views expressed by Bob in his column were those of an individual.

Of the remaining two articles, one was an unbiased article describing what actually took place in Government I. The third article contained statements by Cantini, which gave him ample opportunity to explain his actions and his reasons for taking those particular actions.

If that kind of reporting produced confrontation between "selected elements of the student body and the administration" it was because that selected element found itself in agreement with the thoughts expressed in the Hatchet's editorial while, on the other hand, deeply questioning the statements put forth by Cantini.

One must assume that the students, if the University admission standards mean anything, here are fairly intelligent, perceptive human beings, who are capable of reading and evaluating simple English. Thus, it was incumbent upon each individual student to read each article, to evaluate each article and to reach his own conclusions. If Bob must indict someone, he should indict those individuals whom he found himself in disagreement with — not the Hatchet as an incompetent vehicle for presenting the news.

Secondly, Bob's statement, "it seems imperative that one

denounce V. P. Cantini in order to maintain his leftist credentials" appears to me; to really mean that he has found it necessary to give Cantini support so as to maintain his "Good Samaritan" credentials with the administrative leaders.

I, as one of those who found cause to denounce Cantini criticized the man, not to insure my alliance with any particular group or my exclusion from any other group, but, because he has continuously demonstrated his inability to make lucid decisions during these so-called crises. I denounce the man for his shallowness.

One finds it strange that the President of Yale University could allow thousands of so-called radicals (Black Panthers Weathermen, leftists, and so on) to use the facilities of Yale without the use of New Haven's Police Department, while GW cannot work out an understanding with one hundred people at an unauthorized meeting without summoning the D. C. Police. The reasons for the can and cannot in the above situations is due simply to the difference between the quality of people that make up Yale's administrative branch and those that make up GW's administrative branch.

Finally, as for Bob's "rational reaction" and proposed solution that students find fat contributors so as to influence University administrators, this must have taken some thoughtful laboring. I see this doing no more than compounding the University's present problems. Universities are immobile today because they have to play ball with prospective contributors. Consequently, Universities have had to refrain from instituting new programs or policies that would upset their contributors. One would hope that

contributions are made to universities so as to help them to continue and to improve their educational ability — not to control their administrative policy. Until Bob's article appeared I was of the opinion that only Spiro Agnew could master mind such an insipid solution. Well...

John Ray

Dossier No. 13-92

"Good Morning, Miss Phelps. You may recall reading in the papers a few months ago about the opening of a new student center at the George Washington University. At the time, there were dire rumors circulating that the Center would be repossessed by the First National Bank of New York because of its poor corporate credit rating. This situation was narrowly avoided when it became known that the Center had become the recipient of 1½ million dollars at the death of a former president of the University.

"It seems that this past president, Cloyd (Oh Heck!) Marvin had bequeathed a sizeable sum of money to his wife, Dorothy, who in turn had been contributing \$200 a year to the University gardening and painting fund. Fortunately, after repeated advances, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees (and ex-GW baseball coach) Mr. E.K. Morris was able to woo her into donating the entire bequest. The announcement of their betrothal, at the GW-Maryland game, seemed to guarantee that the donation would actually be given to the University.

"On Thursday, February 4, Chairman Morris announced that the engagement was off after having eaten a light supper at the Marvin compound. Driving home from a party given by the Peoples Revolutionary Cadre, No. 13, he met Mrs. J. Elizabeth Garraway, former belly dancer, now a middle class dowager from Staten Island, who was trying to change a flat tire in the middle of the Beltway. Chairman Morris was last sighted removing the hubcap from her left rear tire. Attempts to ascertain his whereabouts have proved fruitless.

"Enclosed is a photograph of the Peoples Revolutionary Cadre, at their last strategy session. Seated in the Center of the picture is Elliott Hartmann Lloyd, consultant to the PRC, who is the maitre d' of Luigi's, scene of many underground planning sessions. Mrs. Garraway, shown in the second picture, is his paternal grandmother. She may possibly be implicated in this affair.

"Informed sources indicate that the PRC plans to persuade Mrs. Marvin (weakened by the absence of her paramour) to rescind her donation, and invest in a housing development in Aruba. This action can only benefit Mrs. Garraway who owns both the Grand Union Supermarket chain and the Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream franchise for all the islands. Further, the members of the PRC will vote at the next stockholders meeting of the Bank to repossess the Center and relocate their corporate headquarters on the third floor of there.

"Your mission, Marianne, should you decide to accept it, is to find Chairman Morris, supervise his reunion with Mrs. Marvin, and to arrange for their wedding at the earliest possible date. Also, you are to kidnap Lloyd and his cronies, and temporarily relocate them in Thurston Hall, until after the Bank's stockholders meeting.

"As always, if you, or any member of your DOS force is caught, the secretary will disavow any knowledge of your actions. This tape will self-destruct in 10 seconds. Good Luck, Marianne."



"My! What an unusual looking alligator!"

In Symposium

Minorities Dismiss 'American Dream'

by Susan Grafeld
Hatchet Staff Writer

Minorities in America are not reaching for the "American Dream" because it ultimately hopes to take away each's identity and replace it with a white man's value system. Such was the opinion of four minority representatives speaking at a symposium at GW last Wednesday night.

Richard Bella, a Mexican-American (Chicano), Richard Canady, a black member of the Washington Project, Alan Nefu, an Iroquois, and Mrs. Sadie Brown of Women's Liberation conducted the symposium entitled "Minorities and the American Dream."

Bella, of the Interstate Research Association, is interested in the problems of migrant workers in the southwest, and expressed the sentiments of his fellow panel members when he said, "I believe very strongly in the American Dream. It is a reality." It was the relevancy of this dream and its worth that they questioned.

"Anglo teachers who neither know our culture nor language were the first proponents of the dream," Bella continued. "To them it was the ladder by which Mexican kids could achieve

success in America. It was a successful method of the Anglo that kept the Chicano in a subservient position." He drew an analogy between the dream and a "life-long installment plan where you never see the final price."

Bella found that the reality of the dream exists solely because of its affect on his life. "If it affects your life it must be a reality." Bella recognized his identity and became an American; like the other members of the panel he was assimilated into the system that expounds this dream. Like the others, he eventually accepts the inevitable disillusionment that accompanies a minority group member's attempt to go along with the dream.

Richard Canady, of the Washington Project, admitted

the existence of the dream, which at some point in every minority member's life becomes "a nightmare". He explained, "We are assured, 'Be nice. God will love you and all your dreams will prosper.'" Naturally this is a process that sets people apart; they must not play, they must work. "When they get frustrated with this dream they are told that they haven't tried hard enough and that they should try harder."

"A dream of men and a dream for women" describes the American Dream as viewed by Mrs. Sadie Brown, a member of Women's Liberation. "In order to be considered successful in America," she said, "a woman must usually marry a successful man." She explained that if by chance a woman is applauded as being a success she is supposed to be a "super-woman"—a great

dresser, a good mother, a fantastic wife and at the same time she must handle a career. However, she was the most optimistic of the group about redefinition of the dream, retaining the hope that through co-operation among minorities, including women, we can achieve a unity that will upset the white man's power structure.

Alan Nefu, an Iroquois, and a consultant for problems of Indian Higher Education, defined the dream as the creation of the 16th and 17th century "white European". Speaking for the Indian, he said, "They have not dreamt the dreams of American Society," a dream which hopes to make "the Indian like the White man."

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Kayser Recalls Past Eras

University Historian Elmer Louis Kayser recalled some of the amusing incidents from his life at GW in his third lecture in the "Four Saturdays in February" lecture series.

Kayser, author of the history of GW "Bricks Without Straw," spoke to an audience of about 65 people in the Center Theatre Saturday morning.

Most of them were alumni with no students in evidence, and they nodded when familiar

names were mentioned as Kayser discussed the events of administrations of Presidents Marvin, Collier and Stockton.

Part of the lecture centered around commencement ceremonies. Describing commencement as "Where a fool walks up a platform and comes down a wise man," Kayser told of the reforms he made in the graduate proceedings.

One of the practices Kayser did away with was the carrying

of bouquets by the graduates, and with it the showering of flowers on the graduates from balconies when the commencement exercises were held in Washington theatres.

Another tradition changed by Kayser was that of having doctoral candidates kneel before the President on a red velvet cushion while their degrees were conferred on them. Contributing to Kayser's decision to eliminate the practice was the case of an elderly clergyman who had to be carried off the stage by two members of the board after his knees locked.

Kayser told how one day

President Cloyd Heck Marvin saw a young lady in the Student Union in slacks and the shocked President exclaimed to her "You're wearing pants!" The student said, "Of course I am, President Marvin. What do you want me to do? Take them off?" Giving no reply, Marvin made a hasty retreat.

Next Saturday Dean Kayser will give the last lecture in the Sesquicentennial Committee sponsored lectures and will recall highlights from his best remembered lectures from his fifty years of teaching History 39-40.

ELMER LOUIS KAYSER

Elliott Urges Better Dialogue

By Steve Stein
Hatchet Staff Writer

President Lloyd Elliott held an informal, live interview with two WRGW reporters last week, discussing the "lack of communications" that exists between the administration and the student body and other topics.

Elliott emphasized the need for better information dissemination around campus. When asked if the Law Center's special consumers group and the Journalism's new Center for Responsive Journalism indicated any new trends, Elliott replied "there is no grand design". He continued, "Today, college education needs to be more relevant more directly in touch with the problems of today."

The question of the school's role in recent anti-war demonstrations prompted Elliott to respond, "we are serving as an assembly point" because of our location. This, however, Elliott cited as not being "all bad". He said, "It gives us a chance to see how government responds," first

hand. "Our students are far more sophisticated... by virtue of location than they would be in a secluded residential college," he said.

Asked about meeting with the GW media (Hatchet, WRGW, Advocate) more frequently, Elliott stated that he has a standing "weekly appointment with the editor of the Hatchet". "Only he (the editor) can break the appointment or not, come because he sees no relevant issues to discuss." Reiterating his quest for improved communications on campus, Elliott said he would "be delighted to talk with any of the three, together or separately."

Continuing the discussion of student activism on campuses, Elliott said that he read the "Scranton Commission report as soon as it came out... from cover to cover in 24 hours." Somewhat disappointed at the content and meaningfulness of the report, he said that the report often contradicted itself.

Elliott defined the role of a questions. One student asked

Elliott's opinion about the Hatchet story on Admissions and Registration statistics. The student cited specifically the freshman drop-out rate of 24%. Elliott said that "every year for the last 10 years the rate has been 20, 22, or 23%."

"Seven to eight percent drop-out for academic reasons and another 8% for personal or family crises," he said.

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Sat. and Sun. Mats. at 2:00	7.50	7.50 6.50 6.00 3.00

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Bulletin Board

Monday, February 22

THERE WILL BE A Russian Club organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Slavic Department, 522 21st St. NW. Everybody is welcome!

LA TERTULIA, SPONSORED by the Program Board will feature Dr. James of the Drama Dept. at 8:30 p.m. in the 5th floor Social Lounge of the Center. All invited.

NEW LIFE WORKSHOP: During this coming weekend, attending persons will learn about the life of a flourishing community in NW Washington and its unifying principle, which is the foundation of a unified world society. Call Ann or George Edwards. 829-0059.

FIND A COFFEE MATE at the Coffeehouse in the Graduate Lounge, 4th Floor.

Tuesday, February 23

CONCERNED ABOUT RELEVANCY? We are, but we need your help. Academic Evaluation General Meeting, University Center, Room 429, 8 p.m. Questions? Call Diane or Mary at 362-9712 after 6 p.m.

TUTORERS: ALL THOSE

tutoring at Steven's Grammar School in Project Share: There is a meeting at 9 p.m. in room 410, at the Center. It is a vital meeting with Prof. W. Prouty, Asst. Prof. of Special Education. Meeting will center upon techniques for tutoring, the tutor's role, and an explanation of the procedures to obtain and use materials supplied by the Library of the Special Education Dept.

GAY PEOPLE . . . HAPPY people . . . Women . . . Everyone . . . Wants Liberation And Freedom . . . Young Americans for Freedom Realizes It . . . They are sponsoring a "TALK" on the Current Cambodian Situation By . . . PEANG METH GAFFAR . . . A Cambodian student from the University of Michigan . . . All are free . . . Come to Room 415 . . . University Center . . . 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 24

ASH WEDNESDAY MASSES: Lower Lisner 12:10 - 5 p.m.

ASTROLOGY

METAPHYSICS AND the occult! We will continue our discussion of astrology and hopefully get into some of the other occult sciences. If you're versed, knowledgeable or gifted in the occult or astrology please share with us. We will come together at 8 p.m. in the 5th floor lounge in the Center.

THERE WILL BE A Colloquium in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science featuring Dr. John G. Truxal this afternoon at 3:30 in C-100.

CIRCLE K WILL HAVE a wonderful time at an event-filled meeting headed by the Honorable Ralph Kalish at the University Center, Room 409, 8:30 p.m. Hope everyone can make it.

Thursday, February 25

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in the 6th floor conference room of Rice Hall. All interested students invited.

THE ECONOMICS

DEPARTMENT will hold a seminar at 2 p.m. in room C-600: Speaker—Professor James T. Bennett. Subject—Spectral Analysis of Cyclical Fluctuations in Money and Business Activity in the Post War Period.

ANTIWAR DRAFT BILL, spokesman, J. Brinton Dillingham, will lead a rap about legislation that would permit Maryland residents to refuse to fight overseas in wars that are not declared by Congress. This bill currently under consideration, is similar to one enacted last year in Massachusetts. Rap will be held at 8 p.m. Room 405, Center.

Notes

APPLICATIONS FOR FINANCIAL aid must be renewed each year. The deadlines for filing (for both renewals and transfer students) are as follows: Upperclass, March 1, 1971, Graduate, April 1, 1971. Applications for financial aid for the Summer

Sessions must be filed no later than May 1, 1971. The required forms must be submitted to the Office of Student Financial Aid on or before the above dates to be eligible for consideration.

RECRUITER FROM U. of Michigan, School of Social Work, will be at GW on Feb. 26, Friday, to talk with interested students in Room 411 of the University Center. Please sign up at Fellowship Information Center.

THE MASTERS COMPREHENSIVE Exams for candidates for the degree of MA in Political Science will be held on Friday, April 23 and Saturday, April 24, 1971. All candidates must register with the Dept. of Political Science (C-619), by Wednesday, March 10 to indicate the fields in which they plan to be examined.

FOUND: During Political Science registration: pair of men's gloves, ladies knit hat. Found during P. Sc. 5 final exam: ladies watch. These items are in the lost and found of the Security Office at Woodhull.

classified ads

For Sale

Fabulous Rug and Furcoat Sale: Raccoon, Beaver, and Mink Coats plus Sheep-Skin and Patterned carpets. Reasonable Prices. Call 223-0127. Ask for David.

For Sale: Brass Beds \$100-\$140, 525-0596.

Weights: 160 pound plastic coated dumbbell and barbell set \$25, 525-0596.

Antique, very ornate carved china closet \$85; Virginian sofa perfect, \$125; child's or small adult's cherry roll top desk \$60; old hump-back trunks \$20-\$30, 525-0596.

For Sale: Zenith 24 inch color TV set, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. \$200, call 659-3728.

Sunbeam Alpine GT. Less than 6,000 miles, 6 months left on warranty. Almost brand new, yet much below Blue Book. \$1775. 965-0921. Roger.

1971 Norton 750 Motor Bike excellent condition \$1650. Call 676-7921. Ask for Don or Anne.

BSA 441 Shooting Star, 1968, runs well. Needs minor work. Rebuilt engine, clutch, trans. DLS front brake. \$400. Call 659-9782.

Hardtop for Porsche, was on '63 990, Good condition. Make offer will sell cheap. Call 659-9782.

Rooms and Rides

Two GW seniors looking for apartment preferably furnished, in Georgetown or Dupont Circle Area. Willing to pay up to appr. \$160. Will also be interested in sharing a townhouse. Need immediately, please call Terry at 462-2509 after 7 p.m.

Roommate wanted for house near Dupont Circle. You'll have your own bedroom and share rest with nothing but the finest in personalities. Call 462-8143.

Wanted: Male or female student to share one-bedroom apartment near Dupont Circle. Call Kathie at 232-0806.

Earn \$100 with no hassle. We are still looking for a house close to campus for next year. Just give us information leading to the signing of a lease, and the money is yours. Call Steve, 833-9182.

Roommate wanted to share partially furnished efficiency in high rise 3 blocks from campus. \$75 month. Call Ken, 293-5836.

Room and board in exchange for babysitting 2 children (19 mos. and 4 yrs.). Large sunny room with bath. Central location. Call Liesbet, 234-4144.

Ride Needed for two to Miami, Florida. Leave by April 1 and Must arrive in Miami by 10 a.m. April 2. Ride back would be appreciated around April 11. Will share expenses. Call 676-7921. Ask for Don or Anne.

Wanted: Female roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. near AU with girl student, \$50/mo. and utilities. On busline. Call Pam, 965-0694 eves.

Ride offered to Boston. Leave Thursday, Feb. 25, 3 p.m. Return Sun. Feb. 28. Jon Nelpris 527-1538.

I need my fiancé desperately . . . and only a ride to Buffalo . . . will help bring us back together . . . Hurry to help me . . . Call Desperate Beth . . . Can leave Thursday . . . and return Sunday or Monday . . . 676-7791.

What-Not

LOST: A red plaid mohair scarf, 4' long with fringes at the bottom. Lost in the Center, Feb. 9, at the Faculty Follies or the Miker. PLEASE—if you have found it contact me. Generous reward offered. The scarf means more to me than to you!!! E.R. 676-7656.

WANTED: Cheap 4 harness table or small floor loom. Call Anita, 337-7932.

Yill: Just remember that "Love means never having to say you're sorry!!!"

WANTED: UHF-VHF T.V. in good condition stereo records (folk, rock, classical, etc.), also parts for a 1961 40 horse power VW. Call 333-7567.

Reward: Group wants to cop cosmic three four room townhouse starting summer seventy one. Georgetown, Dupont, Foggy Bottom area preferred. Lucrative reward—no shit. Call Ronnie or Barry, 332-6957.

HELP: Male students ages 18-26. 20 more subjects needed for psychological experiment. Earn up to \$3 for a maximum of one-and-a-half hours of work. Sign up in Chapin Hall Room 114, Monday-Friday, 1-5.

Need Bread: Will sacrifice my rezepanne. It is a "Rondo" Model 97A. Tops out at 3,025. All vents in good condition. Pressure tested to 3600 ft. Trill shell, fuschia metal flake. Still under warranty. Will throw in 20 gallons of "Docket" brand rezepanne fuel. Asking \$150, will accept best offer. Write S. Mims, 2028 G St. or call 737-8036.

Rugby Practice: Calvert and Wisconsin Ave. 6:00 Monday. Call Coates at 676-6964 if interested in joining.

FOUND: One small black puppy dressed in one red collar. Phone 223-4147.

Meow . . . meow . . . meow . . . meow . . . meow . . . FREE kittens need feed and T.L.C. . . . Tender loving . . . and . . . an . . . everlasting . . . home . . . Call 667-4813.

Two lithe cute, half Siamese female cats (sisters). Good cockroach killers and used to apartments. Call 265-5757.

Part-Time Approx. 15 hr/wk. Downtown, D.C. Some typing and filing. Mr. Durkin, 347-9427. Leave name and number.

Expert typing: Theses, manuscripts, resumes, reports, letters, addressing.

technical, statistical, etc. 223-4722, (Night) 234-0738.

WANTED: One jock intellectual stud freak to care for, play with, and talk to one small puppy. Experience necessary. People with red hair should NOT apply, must have own bike.

Marathon Dancer needs Female partner for "We Shoot Horses Don't We" Dance Marathon. Must be willing to go the distance. Call Rich 293-6269 after 4:30 p.m.

Patty — Happy Birthday. I love you. — Steve.

Bunny Ruhga — 3 years of bliss and blitz — Love and Tungsten

Pam, Janice, Barbara Jesse, Don, Janet, Ross Ricki, Corey, and everyone else who stopped by to partake in the festivities — I really appreciate it — Dan. (names have been changed to protect the innocent).

Free Abortion Counseling, a service of D. C. Women's Liberation, 483-4632.

We are looking for students interested in earning \$150 part time in the next few weeks by selling advertising to businesses in the GW vicinity. Call 522-7086 daily until noon.

Summer: Europe, June 7—Sept. 5, NY/London, 1/1t \$199; June 28-August 28, NY/London 1/1t \$219. Boeing Jet 707. Open to all members of the GW Community. Price based on 90 seat occupancy. For information call 462-0706 evenings.

Dr. Marvin Gordon's Latin American Geography Lunch Club. Open every Monday and Wednesday from 12:45 to 2 p.m. Cozy, congenial atmosphere. Building 1, room 101. Membership dues \$204 per semester.

3.5 Million Russian Jews + 2.5 Million Israel Jews = 6.0 Million More Jews — What are you doing about it? Contact JAF, Center Room 417, X7574, 223-7574.

Auditions for weekend coffeehouse. Call 7312.

What are you going to do with the rest of your life? Looking for alternatives? Come for information Feb. 25 9-5 All Purpose Room, Opposite Information Desk, Center.

Springbrook High School needs a couple of experienced hitchhikers for an experimental education program on March 10, 11, and 12. Planning a seminar on good routes, what to bring, etc. Also needs people who can teach self-defense or leathercraft. Call Diana at 593-4449.

To Debbie, wherever I may find her. —Elton John knew what he was talking about. NOT TRITE! — B.

Dear Elynn, "Happy Birthday," and "Happy Valentines Day." Now we're all even. Stuart

I'll give you Hall Greer and Bob Lanier for Ruben Amaro and Eddie Arcaro.

Joel—You keep messing with Mary Ann and you'll wish you really were Big Red.

Mark D., Where the hell are you? The Bathroom King!

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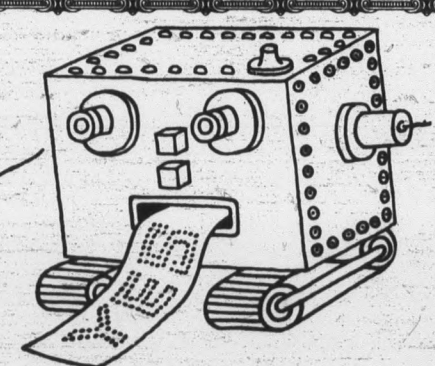
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Most Impressive Victory

Battle, Szczerbak, Nunn Bury Bearcats

by Martin Wolf
Sports Editor

Ronnie Nunn, Mike Battle and Walt Szczerbak combined for 91 points Saturday, as GW came from behind to down Cincinnati 95-89.

At first it looked as if the result was going to be quite different. The Bearcats took advantage of some missed layups and wasted fouls by GW and moved out to a solid 10 point

lead with less than two minutes remaining in the first half.

A driving layup and a jumper by Nunn and Harold Rhyne's jump shot moved the Colonials to within four at the half.

Cincy jumped ahead as the second half started, leading 70-61 with only 13:32 remaining in the game. At that point the Colonials' three big guns began to open fire.

Battle hit four clutch free throws and Nunn made five baskets over a five minute period as GW came roaring back. Ronnie's jumper with 6:53 rocketed the Colonials to an 80-79 lead. Szczerbak's jumper with 2:36 remaining put GW ahead to stay.

The awaited match between Cincinnati's Mike Battle and Derrek Dickey was postponed until the second half. Dickey, Cincy's much talked about sophomore, sat out the first half for disciplinary reasons and didn't get into the game until the second half tip off.

When he finally saw action, it was apparent to everyone that Battle was clearly superior. Dickey received all the publicity in high school though Battle's high school record was just as impressive. Yet, on Saturday, Battle proved to be the better rebounder and shooter and the revenge was sweet.

Battle and Szczerbak were

extremely strong underneath. Their combined rebounding totals almost doubled those captured by the Bearcats' three big men, Greg Jurcisin, Denny Bosse and Dickey.

Defense was at a premium during most of this wide open scoring spree. This was evident when Charley Snow and Steve Wenderfer were popping in 15 and 20 footers, generally unmolested.

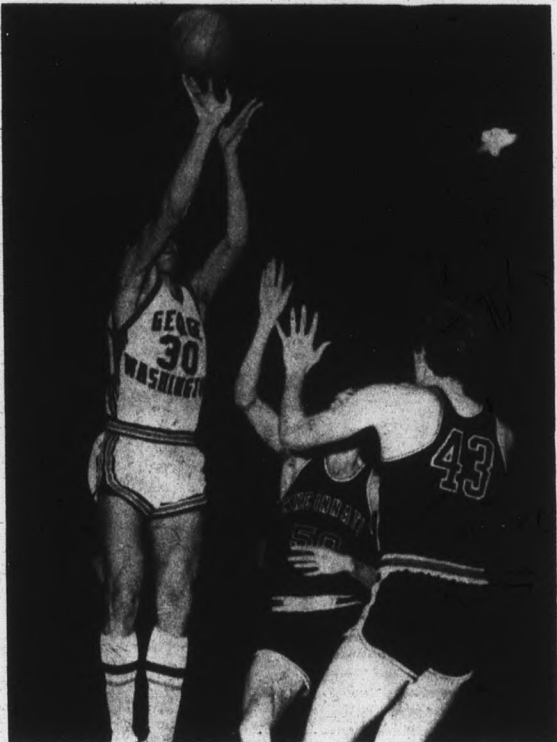
Snow and Wenderfer were silenced towards the end, as the GW defense began to tighten. Harold Rhyne was especially effective in stopping Snow. UC's shooting dropped to 46% in the second stanza after a blistering 58% in the opening period.

Coach Slone was extremely pleased with the Colonials' performance, calling it "the biggest win of the year". He called Cincinnati "a big name team with a tradition", noting their 17 straight seasons over .500.

Slone defended Ronnie Nunn's 28 shots, calling it "his biggest game of the year". He was extremely happy with Battle's performance, saying that Battle completely outplayed Dickey.

Saturday's victory evens the Colonials' record at 10-10. They need to win three of their final five games in order to post a winning record for the season. The Buff's first try comes Monday night against Georgetown.

CINCINNATI									
	FG	FT	R	PF	T				
Snow	11-16	4-4	3	5	26				
Jurcisin	2-5	0-1	6	2	4				
Dickey	5-17	1-4	6	4	11				
Wenderfer	9-16	1-1	11	5	19				
Hess	3-10	4-6	7	2	10				
Schneider	3-8	2-4	2	3	8				
Barnett	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Bosse	5-6	1-2	6	3	11				
Totals	38-73	13-22	41	26	89				
GEORGE WASHINGTON									
	FG	FT	R	PF	T				
Szczerbak	12-20	8-12	13	3	33				
Nunn	14-28	5-10	3	2	33				
Barnett	0-2	0-0	2	5	0				
Battle	9-16	7-8	21	4	25				
Rhyne	1-3	0-0	1	1	2				
Baltimore	1-3	0-1	4	2	2				
Click	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Totals	37-72	21-31	44	17	95				
Halftime—Cincinnati, 49-45.									
Attendance—1,400.									



SOARING HIGH above two Cincinnati defenders, Walt Szczerbak pumps in two for the Buff.
photo by Resnikoff

Hoyas Invade Ft. Myer To Do Battle With Colonials

by Bill Knorr
Hatchet Staff Writer

This evening at 8:30, the area's hottest basketball rivalry will be renewed at Fort Myer when the Colonials meet the Hoyas from Georgetown University. Not only is it the championship of the immediate area, but it has always been a bitter Washington rivalry since the first contest was played in 1916.

For those who have never attended one of these match-ups before, it's comparable in rivalry

to a Great Neck vs. Roslyn match, or even a Boys' High-Brooklyn Tech line-up. The game, which is considered the best level of area basketball, causes the adrenalin to flow quite freely in both fan and player. The series over the years has been controlled by the Hoyas' 36-31. However, one of the highlights of the bitter rivalry was the 112-74 drubbing dealt the Georgetown five by the Buff in 1969-1970.

The Colonials are coming off what Coach Carl Slone called "their best victory of the season", upsetting Cincinnati 95-89 on Saturday. Ronnie Nunn, Walt Szczerbak, and Mike Battle combined for 91 markers, with an awesome and spirited attack.

But the Buff will have to face an even more balanced Hoya attack tonight, led by the much-improved Mike Laughna. The 6-7 center has taken up the slack left by Charlie Adrien's graduation, and the slumping Artie White.

Their back-court is lead by co-captain Don Weber, and Tim Mercer, who Coach Jack McGee calls the quickest back-court in Washington. This was evidenced last year when the little scat-backs ran the Colonials off the floor. Slone will give the dubious task of defense to the offensive minded Ronnie Nunn, and hustler Ralph Barnett.

The Hoyas' front-line is very versatile except for Laughna who starts at center. McGee will

probably call on White, and either Mark Edwards (6-5) or Ed McNamara at the other forward position. Slone will counter with the impressive Mike Battle, coming off a fine defensive and all-round performance on Saturday, with Szczerbak and Baltimore at the other spots.

The game is expected to draw the biggest crowd of the season to Ft. Myer so fans are advised to get there early. Free bus rides are available, leaving every half hour 6:30 to 8:30.

Garden

Busses to Saturday's game at Madison Square Garden will be leaving for N.Y. on Saturday morning. The cost for transportation will be \$10.00 which will include the fare as well as a ticket for the game.

Tickets may be purchased from the cheerleaders on the first floor of the Center or at the Athletic Department.

SPORTS

Mighty Girl Hoopsters Fall To Marymount

After losing four straight games, the last to Marymount, GW's girl basketball team is hoping they can pull it together in time to match last year's 5-5 record.

"But its gonna be hard," one team member said. "And the coach isn't exactly helping."

The team, made up of Pat Harrington, Linda Jardine, Lisa Bramson, Marilyn McMahon, Judy Barba, Vicki Anderson, Norma Vogelweid, Betty Johnson, and Ruth Strong, generally uses a two on two defense with occasional man-to-man setups.

"It's the offense that hurts," one explained. "Our whole offense is kind of institutionalized anarchy. We can't handle a zone press."

Coach Mary Allen of the Phys Ed department hasn't been pleased with the team's performance and scheduled individual conferences with the players, after the opening game with Hood. "We should have

killed Hood," a player said. "But we just couldn't get it together."

In the Marymount game, however, the team showed some potential that it hadn't shown before. Guard Judy Barba scored on several longshots and Captain Pat Harrington contributed some valuable baskets. "But we still can't rebound and that's killing us," one of the players said. "We just don't get the ball often enough to know what to do with it."

The team claimed that lack of support made winning a little bit harder. "When we played Georgetown, they had an army there," another explained. "And we had maybe a half a dozen. Just doesn't do much for your morale."

The team plays at home tomorrow night against Marjory Webster at 8:30 in the Men's Gym. "We should beat them," one of the girls said, "but we probably won't."

Top Twenty

by Martin Wolf

1. Pennsylvania 22-0
2. UCLA 20-1
3. Southern California 20-1
4. Kansas 20-1
5. Marquette 21-0
6. Jacksonville 21-2
7. South Carolina 16-4
8. Fordham 20-1
9. Michigan 14-4
10. Kentucky 18-4
11. Duquesne 17-2
12. North Carolina 17-4
13. La Salle 18-3
14. Ohio State 14-5
15. Indiana 14-4
16. Western Kentucky 19-4
17. Louisville 18-4
18. Tennessee 16-5
19. Houston 18-4
20. Villanova 20-6

Baby Buff Top Kirkland; Rosepink Leads With 38

by David Hecker
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Baby Buff, led by Tom Rosepink's 38 points and Kevin Smith's 21 rebounds, overpowered Kirkland Hall College (Maryland), led by Gerry Gagnan's 24 points. The Saturday afternoon 79-54 win was GW's fifth at Fort Myer and fifth on the season against eight losses.

Rosepink led all freshmen in scoring for the tenth straight week as he hit on 16 of 31 field goals (51.6%) and 6 of 10 from the charity line. Tom's scoring ability, however, is not his only attribute. His five assists led the team and his 16 rebounds were second only to Kevin Smith.

After the game, Asst. Coach John Powers said, "The team played better than they had in a long time. They were down on themselves because of a 4-8 record and they were ready for a big win."

A big win it was for the Baby Buff.

Rosepink's 22 first half points allowed GW to maintain a 10 point lead and go into the locker room with the halftime score at 46-34.

The GW lead stayed around 10 points through the first 10 minutes of the second half. Then Coach Powers, for the second time in the game, substituted 5-8 Marc Goldman for 6-6 Kevin Smith who, despite his rebounding muscle, was not hitting from the floor.

At this point the Freshman 5 started to run and drive more towards the basket, instead of doing what they previously had done, taking 10-foot jump shots. Kirkland was outscored 33-20 in the second half and the Baby Buff came away with their 79-54 victory.

Rosepink was helped in the game by Phil Benedict's 18 points (7 of 9 from the field) and Bill Baird's 12 points and 14 rebounds. With three and one half minutes left in the game, Coach Powers emptied his bench and let everyone enjoy the win.

Clark Speech, Seminars Highlighted

Weekend Stresses Involvement Of All

GW's Sesquicentennial Parents' Weekend, begins this Friday. Highlighting the activities is an address by former Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark entitled "Law and Judicial Reform."

The Weekend was cancelled last week by Vice-president for Student Affairs William Smith because the Student Activities Office had failed to mail parents an invitation and schedule on time.

Phil Margolis, Parents

Weekend chairman for the men's honorary Omicron Delta Kappa, complained vehemently and the cancellation was rescinded. But organizers are having to switch suddenly to attracting students and faculty to the event, since parents probably will not receive the invitations until Wednesday.

The Dance Marathon, reminiscent of "They Shoot Horses..." will play from 8 p.m. Friday until four Saturday afternoon.

The University Players will present "Little Mary Sunshine" at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday begins with coffee and doughnuts in the lobby of Building C, 10-10:30 a.m. At 10:30, Vice Presidents Bright and Alpert will discuss "GW Today," in C-101.

"Seminar Program I" will run from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and will consist of four separate discussion groups. Students, faculty and parents will be participating. They are:

C-201: "The Academic Program at GW: Present and Future" With: Vice President Harold Bright and Dean Calvin Linton.

C-203: "Drugs: Their Effects, Legality and Usage at GW" With: Dean of Students Marianne Phelps.

C-217: "Environment and Population" With: Biology Professor Stefan Schiff.

C-219: "Current Issues in Economics" With: Economics Dept. Chairman Henry Solomon.

A buffet-style luncheon in the Rathskeller will be served from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

"Seminar Program II," from 1:45-3 p.m., will deal with four new topics:

C-201: "Politics and the State of Flux" With: Political Science Chairman Hugh LeBlanc.

C-203: "Student Life, Rights and Responsibilities" With: Student Affairs V. P. William P. Smith.

C-217: "Self-Help for the Consumer" With: Members of the GW Consumer Protection Center.

C-219: "Current Drama and Literature" With: Sydney James, Drama Director, and English Prof. A. E. Claeysens.

Three different tours will depart from the entrance of Building C at 3:30, and will last until five. Tour One, "The Other Washington," led by GW graduate Bruce Smith, will explore the inner city, examining the urban problems facing the city.

Tour Two, "Warwick Center," will see one of the most modern medical facilities in the country. The Center, in the GW Medical School, provides computer examination and patient monitoring in coronary care.

The third tour, "The Monuments," will go through the parks and memorials distinguishing Washington from other cities.

"Little Mary Sunshine" will again be presented Saturday night at 8:30.

"Parents' Night in the Rathskeller" is scheduled for 9-1:30 Saturday night. A new musical group, "Today," is appearing just prior to going on tour. Show times are at ten and midnight.

Sunday will round out the weekend with a "Brunch Program," from 11-1:30. Food will be informally served in the Center's first floor cafeteria followed by a musical program by the GW chorus, and Tom Clark's speech.

MOBE, from p.1

Demonstrations Set

angles. Everyone came back together for Sunday's session in the gym, where they approved the April 24 action and reorganized the SMC structure.

The reorganization centers around a Working Committee, composed of the officers and project directors from the East Coast Regional SMC's, which include New York, Boston, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Washington and Cleveland.

The authors of the mass action proposal were elected to the two national offices. Debbie Bustin, a veteran organizer from Houston, was elected National Coordinator and Don Gurewitz, currently the only SMC national officer, was elected National Field Secretary.

The uncontested nominations were the convention's last accomplishment before the large Boston contingent departed at three on Sunday.

The Boston kids took over the parking lot while their buses loaded, swamping the tables of literature and many of the discussions that had been going on. As the afternoon wore on, and the heat inside the gym became what one kid described as "genuinely oppressive," people began to drift outside to argue philosophies over the piles of leftist literature.

While looking for Michigan Avenue after their interviews at the CU admissions office, two high school seniors ran into a group of delegates from Minnesota. The delegates were surprised by the girls' lack of naivete. "When I was in high

school we weren't aware of any of this," one said, as he explained the structure of radical politics at his campus. "Shit, I was still scared of Communists then."

A group of GIs manning a table tried to emphasize the convention's vote for solidarity with the GI protest scheduled for Armed Services Day, May 16. "Everyone's so excited about the mass action they're kind of forgetting about us," one said. "And our presence here means more than theirs. I don't mean that to sound elitist, but developing this level of consciousness is harder in the Army than in school."

The Day of Solidarity with GIs was approved along with demonstrations in Washington to commemorate Martin Luther King's assassination and nationwide campus actions on the first anniversary of the Kent State killings. The statement by Gurewitz and Miss Bustin, accepted by the convention as "expressive of the new tack we're taking," emphasized that an integral part of the spring activity "must be a campaign to end the draft by demanding that Congress not renew the Selective Service Act which expires at the end of June."

In the cafeteria of the National Shrine a group of kids had gathered to eat lunch before hitting the road. "You know," one said over a milkshake, "I got the feeling that everyone here was really serious and it's kind of vaguely comforting to know so many people are really determined to end the war."

WRITERS! WRITERS! WRITERS!

You have a talent for writing, but the New York Times turned you down, right? What do they know... take heart, the HATCHET is still here, and can use your right away.

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